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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

35th Year — No. 37

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1949

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA — CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

Pauline Stiles Hears Sweet Music: 100,000 Advance Sale Guaranteed

How does it feel to be the author of a new novel with a 100,000 plus copy advance sale guaranteed?

"Exhausting—" was the surprise adjective from the professional vocabulary of Miss Pauline Stiles, author of eight novels, the latest being Doctor Will to be released by Bobs-Merrill on October 10.

This is only a reaction setting in lately with an approaching publication deadline. Miss Stiles, albeit a previously successful novelist admits that she is as souped-up about it as a newborn author. She is in Carmel for two weeks "where the pine and sea air braces me as nowhere else" to recuperate from the book's final rewriting and the excitement over it which followed.

The 100,000 copy bonanza was a total surprise — like winning a give-away prize. It came about by the election of Doctor Will as the October book selection of the Peoples' Book Club, one of the largest clubs in the publishing field. In addition to Bobs-Merrill's handling, the book club will go all out in an extensive promotion campaign of its own—including a fully illustrated partial synopsis of the story. And that, to an author, is sweet music.

Doctor Will, a 100,000 word novel based on a family physician's life in San Bernardino between the '80s and the turn of the century, is a personal, though not

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Editorial Column

Town Hall looks up

(News story on Page Five)

As a general thing, we are not enthusiastic supporters of the town hall idea. Too often town hall is simply a vehicle for the dissemination of misinformation or propaganda, an arena where people express their emotions rather than their ideas. Its futility and inanity prevent the more responsible citizens attending the meetings, so that when the town hall comes before the governing body to say, "This is an expression of the people," it is more often than not an expression of a self-interested group and of the vociferous, who love to listen to the rounded tones of their own voice booming down the aisles of a public auditorium.

In small towns where anybody can corner his city councilman on the way to the post office and tell him what he thinks, and frequently does, even well-conducted town hall, as a sounding board on which the city council can lay an ear to catch the voice of the people, is of doubtful necessity.

Carmel's town hall movement started under not very good auspices over a month ago. It was initiated by a group with an ax to grind. The enforcement of a city ordinance pinched their purses, so they came to the people with the intention of convincing them that the ordinance should be modified or repealed. They were within their rights. Any fellow who can persuade enough voters to go along with him can modify or repeal laws at will; that's Americanism. Some of this group, however, went further than the limits of good Americanism allow. They misrepresented facts. They also lost kudos with the levelheaded in the manner in which they conducted their meeting.

Citizens were asked to vote on ambiguous questions.

Citizens were not allowed an opportunity to select their own moderator. He was thrust upon them by the same pressure group that had called the town hall meeting.

Monday night's town hall was another matter. Fred Bechdolt was elected moderator. Fred has the confidence of everybody, old-timer and informed newcomer alike. He came here with the first group of writers and artists, and has remained here. But unlike many creative workers, busy as he is with his writing, he has always found time to participate in

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

First Symphony Rehearsal Promises Top-flight Season

By Philip Schneeberger

If the first rehearsal of the season of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra is anything of a portent of the music that the Peninsula will hear this year, the signs point to a brilliant series of concerts for Carmel and Salinas.

For the forty-odd players who turned out for their Monday evening session at the Carmel High School with Conductors Lorell McCann of Salinas and Clifford Anderson of Monterey polished off their sight-reading like veterans. And veterans they were for the most part, for almost all of the faces that followed the pages before them were of performers who gave us the successful year that ended last June.

Those of us who regularly hear their weekly rehearsals realize now that a dependable orchestra has at length evolved from the first faint stirrings in 1946. But even to us it was keen satisfaction how they filled the stern demands of the Coriolan Overture that first met their gaze or went gaily tripping through the sylphic measures of Delibes' Ballet and of other numbers put before them.

But we need still more musicians—professional or amateur—to balance the sections of this excellent nucleus. The strings are in need of violins, violas and cellos, and the woodwinds could use a flute, a brace of bassoons and an oboe. This is a fine opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a growing orchestra that brings quite as much pleasure to performers as it does to listeners. Prospects should get in touch with one of the conductors in order to be able to take part in the first concert which comes off in November.

Come To The Party Sunday - Help Build Carmel Youth Center

Response to the ticket sale for the Youth Center building fund benefit has Mayor Fred Godwin thoroughly delighted.

"It's just unbelieveable! Nothing surprises me any more."

His present gusto stems from $1,500 worth of tickets already counted toward the big swimming party and barbecue to be held this Sunday at the La Playa Ranch in the Carmel Valley.

Though the big green tickets run $5.00 a head, the mayor says for parents to bring their kids along free if necessary — it's a family party.

The lots on Torres and Fourth streets have been cleared by the court and now belong to the city. In the last two days alone, donations of labor and material amounting to $500 have reached the mayor—a fact which hasn't dampened his spirits any.

Because the Youth Center must be incorporated to be eligible for Crosby Fund assistance, papers of incorporation are being drawn up now by the city attorney.

The old Boys' Club name has been dropped and the former directors have been superseded by a new governing board. This board consists of the presidents of the Youth Center sponsoring organizations as follows: Lions Club, Dr. William F. Coughlin; Kiwanis Club, Harold Neilsen; Woman's Club, Mrs. F. E. Vaughan; P-TA, Mrs. Edmund Sullivan; American Legion, Jimmy Kelsey. Also board members are Allen Knight, police commissioner; George Mosolf, high school athletic director, and two appointees by Mosolf. The mayor is an ex-officio member of the board.

Doggy Aristocrats Of Carmel To Compete With Visiting Canines In Del Monte Kennel Club Show Saturday

Del Monte Kennel Club Fourth Annual All Breed Dog Show will be held September 18, 1949, at Del Monte Lodge. Judging starts promptly at the hour appointed and will continue without intermission until the judge has completed his assignments for the session.

During the hours of judging, owners and handlers are requested to have their dogs at the ringside when their classes are called so that the judging may not be retarded.

9:00 a. m. — Ring 2, German Shorthaired Pointers, Retrievers, English Setters. Ring 3, Borzois, Beagles, Afghans. Ring 4, German Shepherds, Boston Terriers, Bulldogs. Ring 5, Boxers.

9:30 a. m.—Ring 1, Great Danes. Ring 7, Obedience Novice A and B.

10:00 a. m.—Ring 1, Weimaraners, English Springer Spaniels. Ring 2, Irish Setters, Bloodhounds. Ring 5, Doberman Pinschers, Standard Schnauzers. Ring 6, Obedience—Utility Class, Open A and Open B.

11:00 a. m.—Ring 2—Irish Terriers, Welsh Terriers, Sealyham Terriers. Ring 3, Dachshunds. Ring 4, Dalmatians, Miniature Poodles, St. Poodles, Schipperkes. Ring 5, Fox Terriers (Wire), Kerry Blue Terriers, Miniature Pinschers.

12:00 noon — Ring 5, English Cocker Spaniels, Whippets, Irish Wolfhounds.

1:00 p. m.—Ring 1, Cocker Spaniels, Ring 2, Collies. Ring 3, Chow Chows. Ring 4, Chihuahuas, Japanese Spaniels, Pekingese. Ring 5, Airedales, Bedlington, Bull Terriers, Carin Terriers, Lhasa Apsos, Scottish Terriers

2:00 p. m.—Ring 4—Pomeranians, Pugs, Toy Manchester Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers. Ring 5, Bouvier des Flanders, Briards, Great Pyrenees, Old English Sheepdogs, Rottweilers, Samoyeds, Siberian Huskies, Shetland Sheepdogs.

4:00 p. m.—Variety Classes and Best of Show.

A buffet luncheon will be available for those attending the show.

Among the local entries in the show are Dr. R. A. Kocher, Boxers; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, entering their Bloodhound, Dick Tracy, a well-known Carmel character; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sorey, entering their very handsome Cocker Spaniels; Dr. Margaret Levick,

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Local Democrats Head for City To Attend Convention

The Western States Democratic Conference will be held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on September 18-19. Monday, September 18, will be devoted to panel discussions by such distinguished guests as the Honorable William Boyle, new chairman of the National Democratic Committee; Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Commerce Charley Sawyer, Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews, the Honorable Leon Keyserling, vice president, Council of Economic Advisors; Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug, and Undersecretary Oscar Chapman. In the evening Vice President Alben Barkley will speak at Scottish Rite Auditorium.

On Sunday there will be a Women's Division luncheon, a Young Democrats luncheon, and a cocktail party and buffet supper in the evening.

Among those who will be present from this area are Mrs. Harriet Alden, president of the Women's Democratic Club, Mrs. Fred Farr, secretary of the Club, Mrs. Paul Low, Fred Farr, Mrs. Herbert Zimmerman, John Martin and George Rice.

ORGANIZATION MEETING OF MALE CHORUS

The first meeting of the Peninsula Male Chorus will be held in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, September 21, at 7:30 p. m.

The group extends an invitation to all men and high school boys who enjoy singing to meet with them on Wednesday so that a well-rounded chorus may be formed early for the ensuing year. The invitation includes men of the Armed Services who live anywhere on the Peninsula.

Adult School Opens

The Carmel Unified School District is again offering an adult educational program starting Monday, Charles Dawson, principal, announces the classes are paced to meet the interests of the Monterey Peninsula with especial attention to encouraging cultural development and an appreciation of the arts.

Besides the classes that are already scheduled, (complete schedule may be found on Page Three) many new classes have been suggested and if enough adults show an interest in them these will be started if possible. Those suggested are: knitting, lapidary, nursery school, sewing, weaving, wood carving, life drawing and foreign languages.

Two new classes are being started—typing and shorthand, and music appreciation. It is expected that the many music lovers on the Peninsula will attend the latter class under the direction of John Farr and will make available their record libraries for the class. Also during the meetings movies of many of the operas will be shown and discussed.

With the purchasing of new equipment for the woodworking shop and the dark room for photography more students can be accommodated. The new equipment for shop consists of a new planer and belt sanding machine.

The very popular driver education class is again being given, with class preference in the order of registration. A new driver education car with dual controls is available and is used both by the day and evening school.

For additional information on the Carmel Adult School program call the Carmel Adult School, 787 or 297-W.

Landlords Asked To Cooperate In Decontrol Survey

At the monthly meeting of the Carmel Board of Realtors, held Monday at La Ribera Hotel, the members voted to solicit all property owners in the Carmel area for their opinions on the forthcoming rent de-control question.

Property owners are urged to send in written statements to any of the Carmel Realtors concerning the following questions.

(1) How many houses do you have for rent at present?

(2) How many houses did you remove from the rental market or sell due to rent control?

(3) How many houses for rental purposes would you build if this area is de-controlled?

$7,250 TO YOUTH CENTER FROM COMMUNITY CHEST

The Monterey Peninsula Community Chest has accepted the recommendations of the Crosby Fund committee, of which Stanley Pedder is chairman, for the allocation of $7,250 to the Carmel Youth Center. The Community Chest officers also expressed appreciation of Fred Godwin's hard work on behalf of the project.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Today—Carmel High School intra-squad game, Reds vs. Grays, 2:45 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 17—Pittsburgh at Monterey High School, 8 p. m.

Softball

Saturday, Sept. 17—Pine Cone vs. S. F. West Coast Industries at Hawes Field, Redwood City, 8:00 p. m. (two games.)

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday, High School Gym, adults, 7:30-10 p. m.

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday—Open to public, at High School Pools, 1-5.

HIGH SCHOOL SWIM POOLS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Until November 1 the high school swimming pools will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 until 5. The usual admission charges will be levied to help defray the cost of maintenance and safety patrol. Life guards will be on duty during all the hours that the pool is open.

During school days, the pools will be used for physical education classes until 3:30 and recreation swimming will be conducted after school. The elementary school students will have an opportunity to swim on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 3:30 until 5 p. m.

PINE CONE SOFTBALL NINE AT REDWOOD CITY TONIGHT

Pine Cone softball players will mix football with softball tomorrow afternoon and evening when they journey up to Redwood City to meet the fine West Coast Industries team in a twin-bill. In the afternoon they will choose between the Stanford-San Jose State and Santa Clara-California football games, while at 8 o'clock they will don the softball uniforms for the doubleheader.

The games will be played at Hawes Field in Redwood City. This is rated one of the finest softball parks in California which should be an inspiration for the printers. No doubt, the newspaper boys will be a bit rusty from two weeks' inactivity but with the redoubtable Ky Miyamoto and clever Rich Oyama curving them over, the Carmel representatives will give a good account of themselves.

FIFTY-THREE GRIDDERS IN PRACTICE AT CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Although the 1949 edition of the Padre football squad will be the lightest in the history of the school, it will not lack for quantity. Over 50 boys are going through their paces each afternoon at Bardarson Field. An apt description of the '49 squad would be, small but willing, and capable of pulling a few surprises on the big ones in the league. Under the tutelage of Chuck Dawson and Ernie Stump, 28 candidates are learning the fundamentals of football to practice them with the limited team. The limited squad has been a valuable adjunct to varsity football at Carmel High School. Many of the limiteds of last season will be filling varsity berths this year.

Eight lettermen from last year's varsity will give the '49 team a fair nucleus for the current season. Sparked by three all-league performers, Jim Hare, Tom Handley, and Jack Belangee, the varsity could throw plenty of offense at their opponents. Dick Weer, Steve Whitaker, and Pierre Boutet give the Padres some valuable experience in the front line, while Legare McNeill, Henry Overin, Bob Updike, and Jim Moran give additional savvy to the backfield. Stu Emery, up from the '48 limited club, has shown up well in practice and has the makings of a fine T quarterback. Transfers Frank Cleary, Pete Petrulas, and Frank Morehead are welcome additions to the squad.

RED & GRAY SCRIMMAGE SET FOR BARDARSON FIELD THIS AFTERNOON

Carmel students and football fans will have their first chance to view the '49 gridders in action this afternoon when the annual Red and Gray game is held at the high school field. The varsity and larger limiteds are divided into two teams of apparently equal ability and square off for a 40 minute regulation game. Dick Weer will captain the Gray team, which will depend on the speed running of Tom Handley, Legare McNeill, and Henry Overin to shove across enough touchdowns to counter the power thrusts of Jack Belangee and the pin-point passing of Jim Hare. Hare will lead the Reds from his quarterback spot.

Most of the positions on the varsity are being scrambled for at the present time, and boys who show up well in today's game will draw the first call in the Patterson tussle on September 24.

Performing for Weer's Grays will be: Ends, Frans Doelman, Mike McClure, Chuck Grimshaw, and Captain Dick; tackles, Pierre Boutet, Thor Rasmussen, John Billman, Pete Petrulas, and Mickey Frisbie; guards, Bill Daniels, Pete Berg, Bob Streissguth, and Frank Morehead; centers, Don Canham and Joe Beard; quarterback, Stu Emery; halfbacks, Tom Handley, Legare McNeill, and Ronald Stoney; fullbacks, Henry Overin and Pablo Palick.

Jim Hare will have the following rocking and socking for his team: Ends, Frank Cleary, Bill Varien, Hans Doelman, and Ed Goodrick; tackles, Charles May, Neils Reimers, Chris Williams, Sam Robison, and Arleigh Jones; guards, Sylvester Burger, Frank Richey, Howard Veit, and Gene McFarland; centers, Steve Whitaker, and Jim Harget; quarterback, Jim Hare; halfbacks, Bob Updike, Jim Moran, and John O'Shea; fullbacks, Jack Belangee and Jim Thompson.

Inter-City Bay Area Softball League managers and sponsors group around trophies presented Joe Gambetta, manager of the champion Don Castros, following their season's end banquet at Francos in Castroville Monday night. Standing left to right: Clifford Cook, Carmel Pine Cone; Jim Hale, Wilder and Jones; Harry Diffenbaugh, league secretary; Joe Gambetta, Don Castros; Stan Falk, 526 Club; Cal "Rabbit" Grant, baseball commissioner; Joe Meeks, The Sportsmen; and Bill Harmon, 526 Club. Seated are: Cree Wilder, Wilder and Jones; Orville Jones, Sr., Wilder and Jones; Freddie De Wald, Masseras All-Stars; and Arlo McKenzie, the Sportsmen. SALINAS CALIFORNIAN PHOTO.

At a dinner attended by over 80 players, managers and wives, the first season of the Inter-City Bay Area Softball League came to a successful close with good food, presentation of trophies and discussion of next year's activities.

The champion Don Castros' manager, Joe Gambetta, accepted perpetual and yearly trophies from Cal "Rabbit" Grant, commissioner of the Salinas Valley Baseball League, the banquet's master of ceremonies.

Next year's plans, outlined by Stan Falk of Salinas, included a probable division of the league into north and south of eight teams each, the playoff winner representing the league in the state tournament. Pacific Grove may enter two teams in the league next year.

MORE ON THE WILLOW CABIN

Through inadvertence, in the review of The Willow Cabin by Pamela Frankau, printed in The Pine Cone issue of September 2, the name of the publisher, Harcourt Brace, and the price of the novel, $3.00, were omitted.

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Don't Miss
DEL MONTE KENNEL CLUB
DOG SHOW
Sunday, September 18
Del Monte Lodge
Pebble Beach
TICKETS $1.00 CHILDREN 50c
Gate fee refunded to those who have luncheon at Del Monte Lodge
Judging Continuous from 10 o'clock
Outstanding Eastern Judges
The show is benched

Colonel Tousey Is First Speaker For Literature Group

The first guest speaker of the fall term at Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group will be Colonel Thomas G. Tousey, USA Ret., who has chosen as his subject The Author-Reader Team in Literature. Colonel Tousey during his long Army career for for 11 years Secretary of the Army Service School and Librarian of the War Department Library at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He is the author of Military History covering Development of the Regular Army from the time of the French-Indian Wars to date, and he is at present engaged in writing a historical novel.

Visitors and regular attendants should come to room 11, Sunset School, by 7:30 Tuesday evening, September 20. There is no admission charge since this informal group meets as part of the program of the Carmel Adult School.

Committee Named For U.S.O. Annual Ball

The dance committee has been chosen for the second annual USO ball at the Ft. Ord Soldier's Club, according to Edward W. Cochrane, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula USO board of management. No date for the ball has been set.

Appointed to the committee were Jack Dougherty, chairman; Mrs. Wilma Campbell, Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane, John Wyle and Harold McLean.

At the last monthly meeting of the USO's board of management, T. O. Hoagland, regional executive of the USO from San Francisco, outlined the financial policy and structure of the new national USO setup as ordered pursuant to its reactivation by President Truman.

Under the new scheme no funds will be solicited directly for the local USO units as has been previously done with USO operating through YWCA. The national USO, an agent for the Community Chest, will receive Chest funds, then allocate local unit funds on a budget basis. The Monterey Peninsula USO has been given a Community Chest Drive quota of $3,776 to fill and the County USO, $9,000. This eliminates a separate drive and assures the necessary funds for operation of the large Peninsula USO organization.

Announcement was made by Mr. Cochrane of the addition of two new members to the board of management: Robert Johnson, manager of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Charles Bentley, of Seaside.

Within another year 242 USO units are planned for the United States and abroad. At present there are 170, of which Monterey Peninsula has two.

PINE CONE STAFF PHOTO.

The Tasajara Hotel was destroyed by a fire that broke out Thursday (Sept. 8) afternoon in one of the cottages to the north of the hotel. Lost also were the group of cottages to the north. The fire swept on up over the ridges to the northeast burning over about 1000 acres of chaparral before it was brought under control late Friday night by State Forestry crews assisted by soldiers from Fort Ord and prisoners from the Soledad camp. According to forestry officials the reportedly "trapped" guests could have left the resort by forestry trucks had they wished. Two bridges within a quarter of a mile of the hotel were burned but it was simple to cross the dry creek bed on foot. The guests preferred to remain at the resort until they could come out in their own cars after a bulldozer had made a road through the creek bed around the burned bridges, and had removed rocks that had rolled down on the road. The fire did not spread to the cottages to the south of the hotel, the dining room, bar, kitchen and mineral baths. Some of the guests told The Pine Cone representative who drove in Saturday that they intended to remain to finish their vacations, and all said they were comfortable and that nobody had suffered any ill effects from the "excitement."

Lt. Col. Miller

Lt. Col. Franklin P. Miller, F. A., military attache to French Morocco, died in Casablanca following a week's illness.

He was a graduate of the United States Military Academy in the class of 1929 and came to Presidio of Monterey for his first permanent station.

In the twenty years thereafter, though there were other stations, Lt. Col. Miller, Mrs. Miller and daughter, Nancy, were frequent visitors to the Peninsula. Lt. Col. Miller was assigned to the 3rd Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, for over two years. He also assisted in building Fort Ord. Mrs. Miller and Nancy lived for two years in their own home on Santa Rita and Pico during the war.

They were most recently in Monterey the spring of 1948 when Col. Miller took a French course at the Army Language School. Nancy attended Carmel High School at that time.

Mrs. Miller and Nancy flew back from Africa to West Point where Col. Miller was buried.

Nancy will attend the Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Massachusetts, while Mrs. Miller will spend some months with an aunt before coming to Carmel to live.

New Books at the Library

Non-fiction, Physchologist Unretired (Lilian J. Martin); Kirk, History of the Middle East; Marroger, Secret Formulas of the Masters; West, Rocky Mountain Cities.

Fiction: Miller, The Sure Thing; Elston, Sheriff of San Miguel; Gardner, D. A. Breaks an Egg; Chamberlain, Midnight Boy; Samson, The Body; Frankau, Willow Cabin; Morgan, The River Line; Stout, Trouble in Triplicate; Brean, The Darker the Night.

Great Books Meetings: First Year Group: Monday, September 19, room 11, Sunset School, 7:30 o'clock. Second Year Group: Monday, September 26, room 11, Sunset School, 7:30 o'clock. Each group every two weeks thereafter.

Exclusive! $10,500

Modern one bedroom house. Nice living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. One half block off Ocean Avenue.

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P. O. Box 325 — Carmel 171

Values!

Below are three of the finest buys on the market . . .

First — A large two bedroom home on a sloping lot of 120 foot frontage with a nice view. Living room is 16x21 feet. Fireplace and picture windows. Gleaming hardwood floors too. A hall, fine bath and two bedrooms, one with small fireplace, very large and nice kitchen and a service porch complete the main floor plans. Large room and lots of space downstairs. **Now vacant, never lived in.** Original price $21,000. **NOW $14,900.**

Next — Original price $17,900 —**CUT TO $13,750.** Terrific value, less than one year old. Landscaped 5 room home with enclosed patio, 2 porches, 12x20 foot garage connecting to third bedroom & bath. 1½ baths. Approximately 1300 square feet here plus extras, landscaping and a big lot. Excellent location just outside of city limits — County taxes only.

Next — Two fine lots for sale cheap—! **Both for $3,500.** Fast action will pay you as these are good city size homesites near the tennis courts just outside the city limits. Nearly level, clear, all utilities, no drainage or building problems and even some view. . . These should sell immediately.

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MOJAVE DESERT
Open Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday—2 to 5 p. m.
Also By Appointment—Call Abbott Silva, Carmel 1319-M

Schedule Of Classes For The Carmel Adult School

Fall Semester Beginning Sept. 19 — Spring Semester Beginning Jan. 3.
1949 1950

Explanation of Location Symbols—S . . . Sunset Elementary School. H. S. . . Carmel High School

COURSE	PLACE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
AMERICANIZATION			
Citizenship Training	S. 1	W, 7:30	Ed Harget
ARTS AND CRAFTS			
Charcoal Portraiture	S. 9	M, T, 7:30	Kay Rodgers
Crafts	H.S. 14	T, Th, 7:30	Richard Hagedorn
Creative Art	Sun Dial Court	W, F, 1:30	Henrietta Shore
Machine Woodworking	H.S. Shop	T, Th, 7:00	Jack Belangee
Pottery	S. 19	M, W, 7:00	Ernest Calley
Photography (Color)	S. Aud.	M, 7:30	Arthur Holman
Photography Workshop	S. Dark Room	T, Th, 7:30	Arthur Holman
Sketching and Painting	Phone 518-W	T, Th, 2:00	Lee Randolph
BUSINESS			
Typing	H.S. 7	M, W, 7:30	Lloyd Miller
Shorthand	H.S. 7	M, W, 7:30	Lloyd Miller
DRIVER EDUCATION			
Driver Education	S. 4	T, 7:30	Howard Byrne
LITERATURE			
Current Literature	S. 11	T, 7:30	Glenn Clairmonte
Drama	S. Cafeteria	M, W, 7:30	
Great Books I	S. 1	1st and 3rd M	
Great Books II	S. 1	2nd and 4th M	
Short Story Writing	S. 11	Th, 7:30	Glenn Clairmonte
MUSIC			
Bach Chorus	S. 18	T, Jan. 4, 1950	Angie Machado
Men's Chorus	H.S. Cafeteria	W, 7:30	John Farr
Music Appreciation	H.S. 12	T, 7:30	John Farr
Symphony Orchestra	H.S. Cafeteria	M, 7:30	Clifford Anderson Lorell McCann
PHYSICAL EDUCATION			
Badminton	H.S. Gym	T, Th, 7:30	George Mosolf
P.E. for Men	H.S. Gym	M, W, starting Nov. 7	John Westover
Folk Dancing	S. Gym	M, Th, 7:30	Marjorie Hitchings
Volleyball	S. Gym	W, 8:00	Orville Rogers

CLASSES THAT HAVE BEEN SUGGESTED BUT AS YET NOT SCHEDULED:

Knitting, Lapidary, Nursery School, Sewing, Weaving, Wood Carving, Life Drawing and Foreign Languages.

Register when you come to class. Attend first class if possible — classes may be entered at any time. Work may be taken for high school credit if desired.

CHARLES L. DAWSON, Principal

Office: Sunset School — Tel. 787. Res. 297-W. Office Hours 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Police Desk . . .

By Parker Kimball

This was a bad week at CPD station—from a police reporter's viewpoint anyway. About the only reportable crime was the way people stayed out of trouble. However, a few errant souls kept the week from being entirely wasted.

One was a juvenile hunter who limbered up on the local bird population with a B-B gun. Before the Audubon society got to him, Officer McEwan happened along. In CPD parlance he gave the young nimrod The Word in a short sermon on gun-toting in Carmel. The gun, says the report, was then given "knee action." Which may have something to do with automobiles but we don't think so.

One file card seems to give a hopeful glimpse of an advanced and noble society where human relations (and police matters) are based upon intellectual honor code. It leads us to believe the day is coming when proctoring will become unnecessary. The culprit will know he has done the wrong thing and take appropriate measures. How far in this direction CPD has already gone is reflected in this file card which reads, "We have requested this fellow's wife to ask him to come in and be pinched before he leaves town again." We certainly trust that he will.

Missing from the force for a while will be Charles E. "Pat" Casey whom we have known ever since he cited us for speeding up Ocean Avenue. He will be going back to the San Jose police school soon. From the suave and courteous way he handed us our ticket we anticipate a successful career for him. We wish him good luck.

One thing—you never can tell what this CPD is going to do next. We have this on the authority of the chap who was rattling Carmel window panes with charges of dynamite. Of course he was actually blasting stumps and the windowpanes were only accidental. Even this might have been overlooked but for the fact that he had no license to do either. When the CPD asked why, he answered back, quite chipper, "Because I know you (the city) wouldn't do anything about it!" This bad guess cost just $10.00. Which goes to show you can never tell what the CPD is going to do next.

Leslie Emory on vacation will report back to duty soon where, as night desk man, he will get to preview most of these foibles.

When the CPD runs out of things to do, the boys who jockey sailing craft out of Pebble Beach keep the officers on their toes. On the days they forget to take in their pylon buoy with the red flag which bobbles off the Carmel beach, there are always a stream of telephone calls reporting a man drowning. Quite naturally, too. How can they tell at that distance he's only a buoy?

George Koch at work in his Carmel Valley studio

George Koch, Academecian, Carmel Old Timer, Holds First One Man Show At Art Association Gallery

A one-man exhibit by one of Carmel's old time painters will be on view in the Carmel Art Gallery beginning September 15. For George Koch, noted Carmel and Carmel Valley artist since 1915, a charter member and former vice president of the Carmel Art Association, this will be his first complete Carmel showing. Previously he has exhibited principally in the East.

In an art world fomenting with new schools, techniques and mediums, George Koch holds to old school academic conservatism like one of the rocks in his well known land and sea scapes. His mediums are oils and tempras.

His thorough academic training began as a child in Newark, N. J., and carried through his studies in the Royal Art Academy at Munish which he attended at the age of 18. His student works were exhibited in the International Glass Palace in Munich.

In 1912 he returned to the United States, taught high school in New York City. Much of his students' works which he still keeps, he is as proud of as his own. While teaching he introduced a course in industrial commerce which is still being taught.

He came to San Francisco in 1915 during the San Francisco Exposition to design the famous Panama Canal exhibit which won gold medal award. The same year he visited Carmel for the first time, took one look at the scenery and rented a house, leaving an assured San Francisco career in the lurch.

Except for short periods in the east he has devoted most of his life painting the coast from Big Sur to Santa Cruz and the surrounding country side. "The Pacific ocean," he says, "is not a pacific ocean. Far more than the Atlantic it is a sea of ever changing face." Many of its moods, which he has caught, will be on exhibit at the Carmel Gallery.

In 1929 he moved to the Carmel Valley where he and Mrs. Koch live in their Robles del Rio studio home which he built. Recently ill for some time, he is now back at work and glad of it.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Town Hall Meeting

"If we organize for the purpose of having different groups come in as pressure groups, we might as well stop right now," said Fred Bechdolt as he took over the gavel as elected moderator of the newly organized Carmel Town Meeting at Sunset Auditorium last Monday night. This was the keynote of Mr. Bechdolt's conduct of the office.

After considerable delay from the time set, the meeting was called to order by William Clayton, who spoke of the "fine old American institution known as the Town Meeting as worth reviving." The organization, he continued, serves as a link between citizens and officials, to the benefit of both, and is much more desirable than the usual apathetic attitude of sitting back with a "What's the use?" idea on matters of public disagreement. He announced that Floyd Adams, building inspector, was present to answer questions of local and state laws on zoning, the problem which set the present movement going, and that Mr. Adams would plainly indicate if he presented his personal opinion instead of facts.

Mr. Clayton, before calling for election of officers, recommended that the term of office be set at six months, and when no objection was made, he made that ruling. The new moderator would appoint a program committee and a committee to draw up by-laws for the organization. On the call for nominations, Fred Bechdolt, Carmel's well-known old-timer, was nominated for moderator, and a second was made. Then someone nominated Noyes McKay but he declined, as a non-resident. No other names were offered, and Mr. Bechdolt was elected by a show of hands in the audience. Herbert Heron was then nominated for vice-moderator, and as no other name was put up, he was elected in the same manner.

Calling the new officers and Mr. Adams to the stage, Mr. Clayton turned the meeting over to Mr. Bechdolt. The Town Meeting, said the new leader, can help the citizens and the council to get together. The individual must look at village problems unselfishly, at least to the extent of letting the other fellow speak also. All elements of the community must be represented in the Town Meeting if it is to fulfill its purpose.

Mr. Adams then outlined the zoning regulations and the purpose of zoning, after which the 15 questions on the subject, which were prepared for discussion, were read. After some discussion of limiting the number of paying guests or the number of rooms to be rented, the status of children under age, whether to be considered as a half person, as in theater admissions and travel fares, and the question of licensing and fees, Ernest Bixler asked concerning the larger units started during the war emergency, which were taking more than three paying guests, whether they now deserve special consideration. Mr. McKay suggested it was a question of limiting the number of rooms to be rented or the number of persons to be accommodated. At this point Mr. Adams was asked to give the overall picture of the renting of rooms in homes.

There are 103 homes in the residence zone having permits to rent rooms, he reported, having 311 bedrooms with 435 beds, and 176 regular occupants. The average is three bedrooms per house, four-and-a-half beds and two-plus bathrooms, one and three-fourths persons living in the home. Sanitary conditions and size of rooms are prescribed by state law, but they are no problems here as Carmel's average is considerably above the state regulation. But there are 11 houses with seven or more beds each, 10½ per cent of total house, with 99 beds, or 20½ per cent of total beds, and 21 permanent residents in the 11 houses. In other words, 90 per cent of the houses taking paying guests accommodate two or three persons while 10 per cent of the houses each have three or four times as many guests.

Discussion from the floor concerned limiting number of guests or of rooms, license fees, compared with fees paid by business establishments and hotels. Those who rented rooms in homes apparently wanted the fees abolished, small though they are, but a business man replied that, as they get income from rentals they should pay the cost of inspection and reg-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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THE QUARTER, 1910

By A. G. Warshawsky

After having spent several weary winter months at Vernon, the Casey couple had decided to make a brief visit to Paris to get into touch with the world. They had arrived the previous evening and put up at a modest hotel for the night. The small sum they had brought with them was to pay board and lodging and the return fare to Vernon. But the inevitable had happened. Having dropped in at lunch time for a glass of wine and a sandwich at the Rotonde, one drink called for another, until, after a protracted sitting, poor Berthe realized that their "consommations" had more than exhausted their entire fortune. The only hope was that at the Dome across the way some friend might be found who would come to their rescue.

As Casey, owing to a difference with the management, had vowed he would never again darken the doors of the Dome, Berthe was dispatched and had found McKean.

Under ordinary circumstances this would have been a lucky find, for "Mac" was comparatively prosperous and notoriously generous in helping out a pal. Once a well-to-do man of business in Chicago, he had, after various ups and downs, invested his savings in an annuity and settled down in the Quarter. Owing to his prodigality and generosity, Mac was inevitably on the rocks at the end of each month and, as luck would have it, that was his current predicament. It was, in fact, a point of honor with him that he always lacked carfare to go to the bank on the first of the month to draw his money. When that blessed morning arrived, he would charter a cab to take him to his bank, wait for him and drive him back to the Dome, where he would inaugurate his month's benefactions by a generous "pourboire" to the cabby.

Having explained all this to Berthe and seeing the poor girl's distress, he had come to me, knowing my friendship for the Casey menage, in the hope that I could come to the rescue.

We arrived at the Rotonde where we were both greeted as knights errant, only to find that Jack, in the course of waiting, had ordered another bottle! Having helped him to finish it, I took them both back to my studio, where they put up for the remainder of their stay in Paris. Sleep was banished that night, for Jack kept me and a circle of friends in roars of laughter with tales of his life and adventures at Vernon. There the patron of the Soleil d'Or had provided them with lodging and sumptuous fare, but often Casey would not have a sou for tobacco or postage.

My promise to spend a few weeks in the spring at Vernon comforted the hearts of the exiles. The prospect of blossoming trees along the river and on the hillsides was indeed tempting, though I realized it would be a tough struggle for me to keep my pledge, as my resources were melting away. I had just started a long decorative triptyche panel—groups of figures around a fountain, with a long low hilled landscape in the background, an evocation of my Italian trip. The outlay in colors, canvas, and models, was proving a much heavier drain on my budget than I had imagined. In fact, I was coping with the financial problem by posing in the morning as model for some of my wealthy comrades.

At this time I also made the acquaintance of the sculptor, Antoine Bourdelle, then at the zenith of his fame. Our meeting was brought about through an American sculptress, Sarah Moriss Greene, of whom I had done a portrait, which Bourdelle had remarked in her studio and pronounced to be "very interesting." This led to my posing for Bourdelle for a sketch he did in clay.

Bourdelle, who himself had kept up a tremendous struggle against poverty and had for years "devilled" for other sculptors, proved very sympathetic. Being a close friend of the great Rodin, he wanted to give me a note to the master, so that he might also give me poses, but I did not avail myself of the offer, not wishing to fall into the category of professional model at four or five francs a pose. I preferred to rely on my handiwork as a main source of revenue, for I was able from time to time to dispose of my sketches. Although ten or fifteen france was the average price they fetched (two or three dollars) these small sums enabled me to buy colors and canvases. I especially remember a visit to my studio by Arthur and William Schneider, friends of Louis Loeb, as a red letter day in those difficult days. Both expressed their delight with my small studies, and the latter, to prove his appreciation, paid me the record price of seventy-five francs for one of them.

Besides the satisfaction of making headway with my art, I was also given conclusive proof that my boxing pupil, Arthur Frost, had profited by the training he had undergone, and had achieved his main purpose—that of beating his former adversary. It was also an interesting example of what a man will do to satisfy a secret ambition, for Frost had taken his training with great seriousness, abstaining from all alcoholic beverages, even beef. Having finally reached the point where he could sustain a bout without losing breath, he felt that the time had come to achieve his purpose—the undoing of his former vanquisher.

The latter, who had recently returned from America and was unaware that Frost had been secretly improving his pugilistic science, was one day casually invited to our studio. Conversation having turned towards boxing, Frost began chaffing his old rival about the former lickings he had given him. This gave me my opening, and I made reference to the fact that Frost had improved in his boxing and could probably now give a better account of himself. Taking the hint, our visitor smiling replied that if there were any gloves about, he would gladly spar a bit with Arthur.

But the smile of assurance vanished a few seconds after the bout started, and changed into a look of dazed surprise as my pupil began to apply his new science. In fact, for about two rounds Arthur pounded his opponent all over the place, without mercy or respite, finally driving him against the windowed studio door, where he held him at his mercy. Fearing damage to both door and visitor, I stopped the fight. Frost's triumph was complete. It was written all over his vanquished rival, whose discomfiture had knocked every trace of the pugnacity out of him. As for the expression on Frost's face, it might be imagined to compare with that of David after felling Goliath or of Battling Siki when Carpentier was bein carried out of the ring. But from that day on, Arthur seemed to lose interest in the game. His ambition was satisfied, his goal was attained.

April in its traditional mood, half smiles, half tears, and sulkness, had brought milder weather and, through showers and sunshine, was reviving the ancient and ever new enchantment of spring. In the nearby Luxembourg Gardens all was sprouting, budding, twittering. The white and pink candle-blossoms of the chestnuts, the exquisite pastel hues of the hawthorn trees, ranging from deep red to pure white, and all the other lovely aspects of reawakening nature were tempting one with easel and paint-box out-of-doors, whence, as often as not, a sudden deluge would send one scurrying for cover. Already I was dreaming of Vernon in its springtide glory, longing for the first warm weather to hurry out to the Soleil d'Or, revel in the sunshine, and, I must confess, the excellent cooking of Maitre Espagnon, which after the winter months of slim fare would be doubly welcome. Fried Halpert, to whom I had broached the subject, was ready to leave at any time. So all was well, and I lived in hopes made even rosier by the possibility—a very remote one, I had to confess—that the jury of the Spring Salon (a severer areopagus than that which presides over the Autumn Salon) might possibly accept my picture, The Spider, which I had sent in.

(To be continued next week)

ON A GAUGUIN PRINT

Woman with mangos, warm in your nakedness,
Keeping the humid fruit, what have you thought
Of earth or paradise? And in your eyes
What heaven darkens beyond these bursting vines?
Into the sullen heat the parrots cry
Their hunger and drop into their short, green flights,
While underneath their bright, indifferent wings
Old missionaries lust of Palestine.
What need have you of truth beyond these birds,
Flashing their brilliant sacrilege of orange
And yellow against a pagan foilage
Of plenty, sunk in its deep, terrestrial peace?

You have, whose only sin is innocence,
Less need of grace than I who seek belief
In more than this ripe wilderness of sun
You carry in a wooden bowl. But since
My only truth is certainty that these
Dark trees will blossom as the seasons turn
And from their green wombs yield the flashingbirds,
Must I, as you, bear in this bright, red fruit,
Sweetened by earth, my only paradise?

—W. Wesley Trimpi.

EVENING SONG

Gas whispers in the grate,
Outside the day is done,
And we have lost our right
In other people's sun.
Now each man has his bed
Within the bartered night
And day that ever fled
Is hid from lidded sight;
Sleep and death are one
When the last vester's said.

—J. S. Moodey.

SONG OF THE HILL

Here
High on the hill
I have studied the quiet way
Of the stone
And all that is still
And a year goes past like a day . . .

Here
Taught by the deer
And the lizard, where shadows are long
I have learned the attentive ear,
The breeze and the leaf and the bird
Are a song for the quiet to hear
The high sweet timeless song
That only the quiet have heard . . .

Alone
In the indigo shadows
As long and cool as the trees
A year goes past like a day
High on the hill
Here . . .

—Edith Lodge.

Hokanson To Include Prokofieff Sonata In Program Sat.

Randolph Hokanson, who will play in concert at Sunset Auditorium Saturday night, is one of the west's most promising young musicians.

He was born in Western Washington, the fifth child of a large family of Swedish descent. His first music training was under his oldest sister, an accomplished pianist and singer. When his family moved to Seattle, he began eight years of study with Paul Pierre McNeely and an active career of concertizing in the northwest.

In 1936 he met and played for Harold Samuel, the English pianist and Bach-player of world reputation, who offered him a scholarship in London. When Harold Samuel died the next year, Dame Myra Hess took the young pianist as a pupil. He studied with her for two years and at the same time studied composition with Howard Ferguson. When he returned to the United States in 1939, he began his American public career as one of the brilliant young artists of the Columbia Artists' Management, playing throughout the United States and Canada.

Entering the armed services in 1942, he served as German and French interpreter in the Signal Corps, and entertained troops overseas with his music. Released from the service in 1946, he resumed his concert career. He made his New York debut in 1947, when he was hailed as a mature pianist of remarkable sensitive taste. San Francisco first heard him play in 1948, when he received the enthusiastic acclaim of the critics, and Carmel heard him at the 1949 Bach Festival in performances that caused him to be invited back for the present recital.

He will be heard next month in a solo recital in San Francisco, and will later in the season be a guest artist with the San Francisco String Quartet.

His program:

Intermezzo in E flat, op. 117; Capriccio in B minor, op. 76; Intermezzo in E major, op. 116, No. 6; Three Intermezzi, op. 119, all by Brahms.

Sonata No. 8, in B flat major, op. 84; Andante dolce, Andante sognando; Vivace; Prokofief.

Impromptu in F minor, op. 31; Impromptu in A flat, op. 34, Faure; Ballade No. 4, in F minor, Chopin; Twelve Etudes, op. 33, Karol Szymanowski.

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press

Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

A somewhat limited experience with vegetable gardening and a still more limited experience with columnizing seems to show there are three kinds of persons interested in gardening. (I tried to paraphrase old friend Caesar on that but couldn't seem to make it work.) There are those who like to do gardening, those who like to read about gardening, and those who like to read about gardening and then do something about it.

If you belong to either of the last two groups then keep on reading. Those who belong to the first group may stop right here. Yes, I've found something more to read about vegetables and the raising discovered this book. If so, you of them. Perhaps you have already may also quit here and turn to more profitable reading, for this is the point of no return.

A member of the feminine persuasion, by name Vernon Quinn, published in 1942 a book under the title: Vegetable Gardens and Their Legends. The contents are richer and more extensive even than the title indicates. The lady's discussion of vegetable gardening is hardly full enough to guide a beginner but she does give the feel of the doer and not the hearer of the word only.

Do you know why a Welshman wears a leek in his hat on St. David's Day? Do you know what is the national flower of Wales? Read the book. How about the old gambling game with beans? I judge one would have a better chance of winning there than from the one-armed bandit. Interested in semantics? Plenty of material here on derivations of vegetable names, e.g. how the word "apium" became "celery." Perhaps some of the old-time recipes will tempt you. In fact, the book is fairly bursting with interest for the vegetable garden reader of either type.

There's a good yarn about why the Scotch did not take to eating potatoes, and another one about growing hair on a bald head by using onion juice. Tennis players will find here a new use for tennis balls which have lost their bounce, and a suggested use for cabbage is no more lunatic than a recent quack prescription.

There's more but read it and see for yourself.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
P. O. Box 2255
Carmel, Calif.

Try-Outs For Parts In Stage Door At Sunset Tonight

Forrest Barnes who directed the recent production, Claudia, announced today that tryouts for Stage Door, the Forest Theater Guild's third play this season, will be held tonight in the cafeteria at Sunset School at 8:00

Stage Door, a Ferber-Kaufman comedy drama, is not only a fine play but offers ample opportunity for all the young dramatic talent here on the Peninsula. Stage Door has 19 women parts and 13 male parts, and every part an individual characterization in itself. Margaret Sullivan and Katherine Hepburn have played the lead on Broadway for various long runs.

Stage Door will be presented as a benefit for the Community Chest and will play October 27, 28, and 29, at Sunset Auditorium, and all proceeds will go for this worthy cause.

Forrest Barnes urges everyone interested in acting, crew-work, back stage assistance, set designs and painting, or just general participation, young and old alike, to attend these try-outs at 8:00 tonight at Sunset.

For the benefit of those who are interested in participating in laboratory productions, one act plays, etc., to be presented at monthly assemblies, a meeting has been arranged for Miss Allerhand's Studio on Seventh and Mission, September 19, at 7:30.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend both meetings. Membership in the Guild is not necessary in order to obtain parts.

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Mr. Pickwick

ATTENTION!
All Property Owners in Carmel.
The Carmel Board of Realtors solicite your cooperation and help.
In order that we may determine whether rental control is advisable in Carmel we would appreciate written statements from property owners in this area on the following basis:
How many houses do you have for rent at present?
How many houses did you remove from the rental market or sell due to rent control?
How many houses for rental purposes would you build if this area is de-controlled?
May we have your statements within the next thirty days.
Please send them to any of the Carmel Realtors.

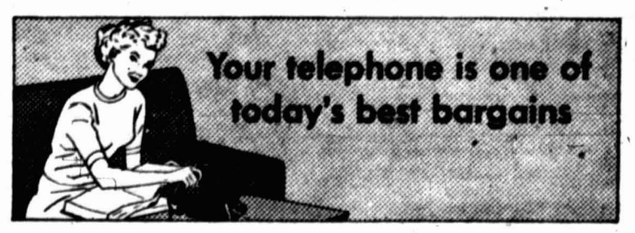
Answering promptly—giving others a full minute to answer her call—are first on Janie's list of aids to service.

How Janie helps herself to better service

1. "Allowing a little time between calls," says Janie, "gives others a chance to call me . . . and it's a nice party-line courtesy, too." So when she's getting the gang together for a picnic, or for any reason needs to make calls in a row, she waits several minutes between each one. "It's simple to make friends with others on our line. I just use the telephone the way I like them to."

2. Looking up numbers, Janie knows, is really important. "So easy to get them mixed up," she explains. "Why, I was just sure Babs' number was 8145 . . . but when I called her I got the drug store. Turned out her number was 8415. So unless I'm really sure of a number, I'm going to look it up in the telephone book." That's a good tip for all of us—teen-agers and grown-ups.

3. Getting the most from the telephone—and helping others get better service—depends in part on every telephone user. Facilities have doubled in the West in ten years. Your telephone is today one of your most valuable servants . . . saving time, saving steps. And it still does its job for just a few pennies a call.



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

with Connie

All you pet lovers on the Monterey Peninsula should know about PENINSULA PETS, INC. (if you don't already.) It is an organization devoted to subsidizing our veterinarians, so that pet owners can have their female cats and dogs spayed within the price range of all. It will not only prevent unwanted animals from wandering the streets, but prevent these non-innoculated strays from infecting your pets with rabies. PENINSULA PETS, INC. also has a lovable assortment of kittens and puppies for that lonesome child—or adult in your family. PENINSULA PETS is now incorporated and a membership drive is in progress. Anyone interested in either joining or obtaining a pet may call Harriet Staver at Carmel 1562-M. It would really be worth your time and happiness.

THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP is again ahead in the "young world" with "The Fabulous Flight" by Robert Lawson, a charming fantasy about a boy who gets smaller and smaller. Also, we must remember how important and supplementary reading is to the cultural advancement of today's student. In aid to this THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP on Ocean Avenue has the works of Dumas, Dickens, Bronte, Austin, and Kinsley, which are now available in the Children's Classics Series. These beautifully bound volumes can be obtained for an extremely moderate price and are a delightful addition to the library of any young collector.

HARRIET DUNCAN has the quickest, coziest way to build impressive costumes — with Morgan Clan sweaters, naturally. The Caledonia model is 100 per cent Indian cashmere and come in all-flattering shades of empire green, cardinal red, canary yellow, fawn, gray and cinnamon. All Morgan Clan sweaters are handloomed and come with an elasticized neck to prevent that tired out of shape look. The Caledonia in all its lushness is $15.95 for the slipon and $18.95 for the cardigan. For the more economy minded school or college girl there are the Clan-Cash sweaters in a downy soft wool and rabbits hair priced at $10.95 for the slipon and $12.95 for the cardigan. These come in equally romantic colors such as Romany blue, moonlight orchid, vineyard grape, cardinal red, brown, and emerald.

HARRIET DUNCAN is also first with the completely new striped cashmere, ever so smart under a solid color cardigan in a contrasting shade. The two combinations are blue and red on gray and green and cinnamon on fawn.

For those with a sophisticated taste in sweaters HARRIET DUNGAN has Morgan Clans' new boucle cardigans at $13.95.

BALZER'S on Dolores street is having an outstanding special no nylon-loving maid or matron can overlook. Mojud nylon panties in pink and white for only $1.95 and the Blue Swan white briefs for $1.50. Equally amazing in value are the Grecian type nightgowns in ice blue, ice cream pink and snow white at $5.95. For the more feminine at heart there is a lovely white gown with a provocative yoke of nylon net. Mojud also has a wonderful buy in a nylon lace trimmed slip for $7.95 to wear under that special dress or suit, and for every day a tailored Blue Swan slip is just the thing (and only $4.95.) Gay Suspants are also now available at a new low price—$2.50. BALZER'S now have a complete new selection of sheer and service weight hosiery in the warm new fall shades such as caprice, frolic, cadence, fantasy, blush, caress, and romance for $1.15 and $1.50. These wondrous buys are only to be found at BALZER'S and are on display in their window for this week. See for yourself.

At last, after much anticipation, the CAMERA CRAFT SHOP on Ocean Avenue has received a new shipment of the most talked about camera in America—the Polaroid Land Camera. This gem of modern photography produces a positive print a minute after you snap the shutter—all finished, ready to use and enjoy. Not only can you take every day shots but the shutter has synchronized flash contacts built in for flash pictures of that "gay" party. Among the principal benefits of the Polaroid Land Camera are: the pleasure of seeing your pictures on the spot—enjoying them and showing them to others while interest is high, and you never need lose a good picture. Because you see the results immediately, you can retake the shot if improvement is necessary. The Polairoid Land Camera is not a "gadget," but actually a producer of pictures of truly professional quality reproduced in fine detail and finished in lovely sepia tones. Also, this new candid camera is amazingly simple to operate. The CAMERA CRAFT SHOP and we agree that no fun loving family should be without a Polaroid Land Camera.

★

AUDUBON SOCIETY

This evening at 8 o'clock the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will meet for its first session of the fall season in room 11, Sunset School. The main feature of the evening will be reports by the members of their observations of birds made during the summer. Not very much is known about habits of birds during the nesting and feeding periods, so these observations may bring to light some interesting facts. Visitors are welcome.

TELEPHONE 6539
DR. CARL L. FAGAN
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Professional Building Monterey

Town Hall Meeting

(Continued from Page Five)

ulation. There was evident dissatisfaction with the limitation of the privilege of taking paying guests, and with sharing the profits, even to a small degree, with the village budget. A question of regulations elsewhere led Mr. Adams to read briefly from an extensive, factual study financed by the Russell Sage Foundation, in which the distinction is shown between rooming houses and homes which take in two or three paying guests. The book, he said, is full of valuable information on all phases of the subject.

Most speakers from the floor rejected the idea of commercializing, emphasized the charm and beauty of Carmel, which attract vacationers, and their appreciation of homelike accommodations. It is different, they insisted, from a rooming house atmosphere, and need not be lost if the limit now in effect is removed. One woman made an extended reference to Williamsburg, Virginia, and the acceptance of guests in the fine old colonial homes, with the purpose of letting the present generation share the type of living of 175 years ago. Another speaker said we can't keep people out, we can't resist change, we must consider how best to care for them, and adapt ourselves to the new trends.

Mr. Adams then spoke out to show the condition facing Carmel as he knows it to be. He knows of outsiders who plan to build large houses to accept paying guests, as soon as the zoning restriction is abolished. They will be in the area of the 11 houses that had many guests before ever the zoning law was passed or the question became acute. They will definitely commercialize the rooming situation, for they plan it as a money-making investment, taking advantage of the very charm and beauty that the home owners wish to keep. Instead of summer guests only, they will aim to keep their houses filled the year round. They will advertise in city papers to attract tourists—as some persons in Carmel do now, unknown to their neighbors.

There is now a static quality to Carmel property, he pointed out, but opening the way for such exploitation will admit a definite threat to the charm and homelike atmosphere of Carmel, since all things tend to grow when commercial gain is permitted to enter. Residents should look ahead five years, ten years, for abolishing the limit on room rental in the residence zone can progress to a very undersirable type of rooms-to-rent. We should consider the potential effect in the future.

Mr. Bechdolt commented that the problem deserves a great deal more attention than it has had so far; and one speaker from the audience declared that guest rooms are already being commercialized, that some are making more money than do small rooming houses. As the hour was getting late, the audience agreed to the suggestion for further study and discussion, and the meeting adjourned.

★

Kroth Coming To Teach Goethe's Color Theory

A recognized authority on Goethe's Colour theory, Richard Kroth of New York City, will visit Carmel the week of October 13-19. Daily painting classes for high school and college students and adults are being arranged during this week. Kroth introduces the student to the veiled method of using water colors in a manner stimulating to everyone regardless of talent or training. Telephone Elizabeth Graves, Carmel 858-J for details.

Mr. Kroth is scheduled to lecture on Goethe and Newton at the Carmel Woman's Club at 8:00 p. m., October 14. An exhibition of Kroth paintings was given in Carmel in June, 1948, and the artist lectured and gave painting lessons.

Bean Pot Moves To Outpost Building

The Bean Pot, well-known Carmel Valley restaurant located in the Los Laureles-Airway Village settlement 12 miles up the Valley road, has moved to new and larger quarters in the building formerly occupied by The Outpost.

Dona McKenzie and Marian Kittrell, managing owners, announce that their beans and enchiladas will be hot on the stove by 11 a. m., September 17. Lunches and full course dinners will be served in the large attractive dining room. Among improvements are a remodeled kitchen and a separate room lunch counter especially for short orders.

The girls have lived in the Valley the past five years. Both are natives of the Peninsula area. Miss McKenzie is a former nurse at Park Lane Hospital in Salinas. Miss Kittrell is the daughter of Mrs. W. J. Kittrell of Pacific Grove.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Sure You Haven't A "Blind Spot"?

As I was driving down Main Street last Saturday, another car swung out right in front of me. It turned out to be Buck Blake. He wasn't going fast. It was just that he had something else on his mind at that particular moment.

Buck's really one of the nicest fellows I've ever known. But, sometimes he gets to day-dreaming on the road. He sort of gets a "blind spot" to what's going on about him!

Now, lots of normally considerate folks have their "blind spots." It could be anything from day-dreaming while driving a car to humming out loud at the movies.

From where I sit, it's mighty important to be on guard against your own "blind spots." The other fellow has a right to his "share of the road," too—whether it's having a taste for a temperate glass of sparkling beer or a desire to listen to some classical music if he wants to.

Joe Marsh

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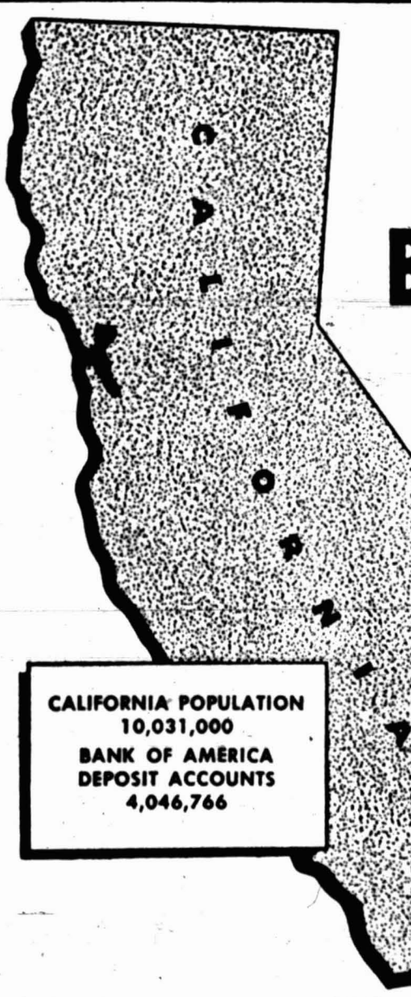

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Church Women Seek Sewing Materials For Women Overseas

This year's overseas project of the United Council of Church Women is planned to help women help themselves in the countries still suffering from the effects of the war. While good used garments will be gladly accepted for shipment, the women's organization is asking especially for new materials to enable the women to make clothing and household articles for themselves and their children. The Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women, through its dozen cooperating organizations in Peninsula churches, is asking for such contributions, as well as for the tools with which to sew. "To give to women the world over a chance to make clothing" is the plan.

"Goods of any kind is precious to women who have nothing," says the announcement from U. C. C. W. headquarters in New York, "but yard goods of cotton, woolens, or prints are most needed. (Rayon is not recommended.) Yarn, floss, crochet cotton, trimmings—all can be used.

"Curtain material, pieces for patchwork quilts can be put to good use by women eager for work for their hands. But be sure the material is clean, in good shape, ready to use. Search the house—the drawers, the attic, the closet shelves. Ask the stores for remnants. Clean out your sewing basket and collect every piece of usable material.

"Remember also that most women in those countries have no needles, no thread, no tape, probably no good shears, so include as many such items as you can. Tools with which to work can bring new hope to women."

Women in Carmel churches are beginning their part in the collection, and bundles of usable materials will be turned in at the meeting of the Council of Church Women on World Community Day, November 4. The offering at that meeting will be used in part to pay for transportation of the bundles, and in part to continue the organization's program in peace education and Christian world relations to promote the Community theme: Peace is Possible.

CHEST DRIVE CAPTAINS

Assisting Albert Lester, chairman of the residential area, in the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest Drive, will be the following captains of residential areas: Mesdames Jack Redhead, Floyd Harber, Robert Vallon, Virginia Carr, James Hatlo, Thomas Perry, Howell Armor, W. A. Satchell, Lawrence Melrose, Jon Konigshofer, G. Ridgley Parker, Anthony Marino, Robert A. Doolittle, E. P. McMurtry, Helen Lial and John Martin.

First Meeting Of P.T.A. On Tuesday

The first meeting of the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association of the new school year will be held on Tuesday, September 20, at the new Dolores Street School. Meetings this year will begin at 3:15 p. m., 15 minutes later than in previous years. The school is situated north of Ocean Avenue on the west side of Dolores street at Vista. It will be an informal, social meeting to acquaint Carmel residents with one of the most recently designed and equipped schools in the state.

Mrs. Edmund Sullivan, new P-TA president, will introduce Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, the principal, who has been associated with Sunset School since 1945. Mrs. McCausland will tell briefly of her hopes and ambitions for her new venture in relation to P-TA work. A tour of the school will follow, and Stuart Mitchell and Arthur Hull will be there to answer questions as to the architectural and structural functions of the building as it is related to study and play facilities for our children.

The meeting will also provide an opportunity to welcome the new teachers to Carmel and to see again those who have done so much for our schools in the past.

Refreshments and flowers will be arranged by Mrs. Walter Nielsen and Mrs. V. Craig Osmont, Jr. A sitter will be in charge of small children at the school.

King Urges Local Grocers To Attend Convention Saturday

A cordial invitation was extended today to all Monterey Peninsula grocers to attend the California State Grocers Association's 50th annual four-day convention opening tomorrow at the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel.

The invitation was from John W. King, western director, National Association of Retail Grocers, and past president, California Grocers Association. Approximately 2,000 state grocers are to attend.

"The state convention is open to all grocers, whether members or not, King, vice president and general manager of Lucky Boy and Save-Mor Super Markets, declared.

"In addition to outstanding entertainment, the actual convention sessions are of the practical forum clinic type, with discussions right down the alley of the average retail grocer, large or small. Many down-to-earth dollars and cents ideas helping grocers better to serve the public with better and fresher food products, will amply repay attendance," King added.

As western director of the national association, the Lucky Boy executive will present a brief report on national association activities.

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

FOLK DANCING RESUMED

Although Carmel Adult School does not officially open until September 19, the preliminary folk dancing class held by Marjorie Hitchings in Sunset School gymnasium last Monday evening was well attended by an enthusiastic group of early birds.

Commencing September 19, Mrs. Hitchings, ever popular teacher of folk dancing in Carmel, will resume the regular adult school folk dancing classes for beginners on Mondays and for advanced pupils on Thursdays in the Sunset School gymnasium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Marjorie Hitchings is a pioneer teacher of folk dancing, having taught this art in California schools before it achieved its present widespread popularity.

The classes are free.

CARMEL CRAFTS GUILD

The Carmel Crafts Guild will meet tonight in the Sunset School Library at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Hofsas Wins Picture Of The Year Award In Two Classes

In the Padre Trails Camera Club Picture of the Year contest last Saturday evening, Mrs. Fred Hofsas took top honors in both classes, color transparencies and black and white. Thus her portrait of a child with a cat is Picture of the Year in color, and her study of rock formations holds the title for black and white.

Runners up in the color transparency class were Captain H. Brown and Kenneth Harlan, while black and white second honors went to Mrs. Clifford Cook and Ed Brooks. Judging the show were George Seideneck, Mrs. V. S. Velissaratos and Myron Oliver.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

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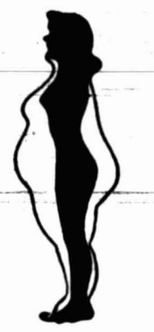

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SHELL

Pine Needles

JANE VIAL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Scott Douglas Weds

On Tuesday, September 6, Miss Maxine Green became the bride of Scott Douglas of Carmel in a candlelight ceremony performed at the Swedenborgian Church in San Francisco. The attendants were the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoffman of Des Moines, Iowa.

For her wedding the bride wore an ankle-length gown of teal blue lace and carried a small bouquet of bouvardia and carnations centered with a white orchid.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Green of Glenwood, Iowa, were present for the ceremony, as were the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Douglas of Carmel. Also present were the grom's sister, Mrs. E. Richards Elliott and her two young daughters, Virginia and Midge.

A reception was later held at the home of friends in San Francisco, and last Sunday, with the newlyweds visiting in Carmel, a reception for some 100 guests was held at the Douglas residence, Home Again.

Following a honeymoon in the Santa Cruz mountains, the new Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will make their home in San Francisco, where the bride is a detitian on the staff of the University of California Hospital.

Scott, a graduate of Monterey High School and radio technical school in San Francisco, is chief radio officer on the Lurline.

* * *

Winslows Head East

This weekend Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Winslow will head back east in time to take advantage of the fall weather there, planning to visit Colonel Winslow's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John deQ. Briggs, in St. Paul before going on to New York for a stay. They also plan to be present for Frank Heffelfinger's 80th birthday celebration. Mr. Heffelfinger, whose home is in Wayzata, Minnesota, spends several months each year at Pebble Beach.

* * *

Virginia City Wedding

The marriage of Mrs. Margaret Williams Liebert and Robert Reeve La Place took place last Saturday, September 10, in a civil ceremony in historic Virginia City, Nevada.

Mrs. La Place is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Williams of Carmel, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marcel Georges La Place of San Francisco.

Following a honeymoon in Yosemite, the couple will visit in Carmel before returning to San Rafael, where they will live.

Back to School

Peter Morse, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. John B. Morse, left on Wednesday to return to Concord, N. H., where he attends St. Paul's School. They plan to stop en route at Lake Forest, Illinois, for a brief visit with Mrs. Morse's mother, Mrs. Donald McLennan. Mrs. Morse will later spend some time in New York and visit her sister, Mrs. Woodbury S. Ober, in Orange, Virginia.

* * *

Mrs. Swanson Leaves

Mrs. Donald E. Swanson, who spent the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smythe, returned last week to her home in Evanston, Illinois. Mrs. Smythe will this weekend welcome her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Raymond, whose marriage recently took place. They have been spending their honeymoon in Santa Barbara and will make their home in Carmel.

* * *

Golf Luncheon

The Cypress Point Club was the setting last Sunday for a luncheon and golf tournament, during which the Francis H. I. Brown sweepstakes were played, given by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morse. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Stetson Coleman, Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Winslow, Francis H. I. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., and Miss Winona Love.

Father Kelly Honored

It was learned last week that the Reverend James Kelly is to be transferred from Carmel Mission to St. Peter's in Lemoore, California. When the news got around, officers of the various Catholic organizations here got together to arrange a surprise party in Father Kelly's honor, all members of the parish being invited to join in a social evening.

Several young artists of the parish who provided entertainment were Leon Panetta, young piano virtuoso, Sandra Crabbe and Jimmy Moran, vocalists, who were accompanied by Thomas Branson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas Branson, Mrs. James R. Belvail and Mrs. Clarence Canham.

Father Kelly expressed his appreciation of the great help given him by Father Michael O'Connell since Father Kelly's arrival here from Ireland and recalled the warm friendship he had found among the members of the parish. Father O'Connell then spoke of his deep gratitude for the work done by Father Kelly since he has been here.

Credit for those who arranged the party is due Joseph McClusky, president of the Holy Name Society; Miss Blanche O'Neil, president of the Carmel Mission Altar Society; Mrs. James R. Belvail, president of the Mothers' Club; Mrs. Thomas Branson, president of the Catholic Daughters of America, Carmel Mission Court; and Mrs. Frank DeAmaral, president of the Legion of Mary.

* * *

Col. Stone Visiting

Colonel Milton A. B. Stone of Boston is a guest this weekend at the home of Mrs. Rhea Diveley. Colonel Stone, who has been stationed in Munich, Germany, for the past two years, is now on his way to a new post in Japan.

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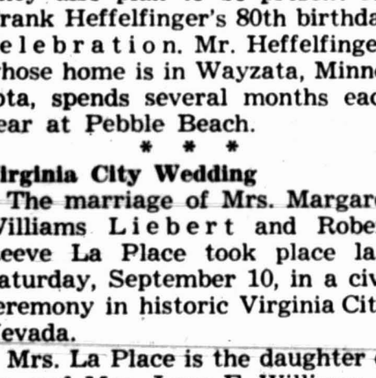

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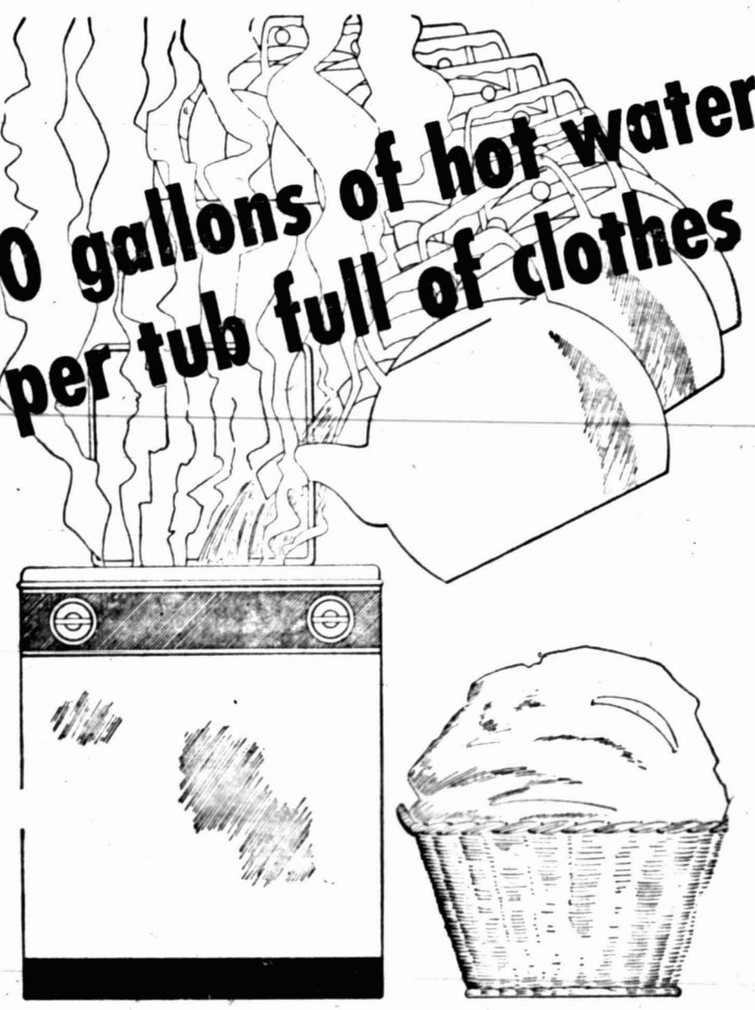
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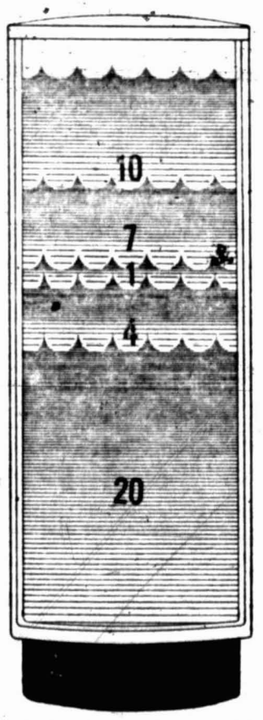

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Stanford Alumni

At the annual dinner of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Alumni Association members will hear an address by Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, president of Stanford University.

The dinner will be held at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club in Carmel Valley on Tuesday, September 20, at 7:00 p. m. All new and returning Stanford students will be guests of the club. Reservations should be made with George Yates, 128-R or Dr. Allen C. Mitchell.

* * *

Unexpected Excitement

The Phil Lillienthals and their guests at Lobos Lodge last week had a bit of excitement they hadn't bargained for when the Lillienthals drove up to Tassajara and got marooned by the fire. They finally got word out that they weren't burned to crisps, much to the relief of their local and Bay Area friends. With the Lillienthal party were Miss Herta Glaz, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, who will sing with the San Francisco Opera Association this season, and Dr. Joseph Rosenstock, conductor of the New York City Opera. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas of San Mateo joined the group for the holiday at Lobos.

* * *

Son for Kevin Wallaces

A son born to the Kevin Wallaces in San Francisco some three weeks ago is still unnamed, and all their friends with a smattering of Irish history keep suggesting longer and more unpronounceable names for the poor lad. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wallace, and his aunt, Mrs. Guthrie Courvoisier, are discreetly keeping out of the matter, nor has his sister, Deirdre, age two and a half, much to say about it.

A native of Carmel, Kevin is a member of the editorial staff of the San Francisco Chronicle and a frequent contributor of feature articles to that paper.

Wayfarer Auxiliary

The first monthly business meeting-luncheon of the year for the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer will be held on Tuesday, September 20, at 12:30 p. m., in the social hall. Primary purpose of this meeting will be the planning of a working program, according to Mrs. Walter Kreisler, president, who urges members and friends to attend and assist in the planning. At future meetings excellent speakers and musical programs are scheduled.

Mrs. Blanchard Steeves will give a talk on the Biblical Garden of the Church of the Wayfarer, Miss Matilta Weber will report on the recent M. E. M. conference, and the devotions will be given by Mrs. Ramsey Benson. There will also be reports of the projects of the standing committee: Mrs. J. W. Paterson, membership and visiting; Mrs. D. E. Nixon, home missions; Miss Lucille Turner, foreign missions; Mrs. Lesla Dixon, work for leper colonies; and Miss Olive Swazy, relief work done on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by noon, Monday, by calling 1870-W, 29-R-3, or 2034-J.

* * *

Grimms Return

Tony and Diane Grimm are back in Sunset School this week after spending the summer in Coronado with their mother, Mrs. E. E. Grimm, who plans to give up their Carmel Woods home in favor of Coronado sometime in December. Commander Grimm, formerly on the staff of the Navy General Line School, is now stationed aboard the destroyer USS Rupertus.

* * *

New Residents

Mrs. T. J. Edmonds, her daughter, Jean, and son, John, have taken a house here and plan to remain throughout the school year so that John may attend Carmel High School. The family, whose home is in Portland, has recently come from Warm Springs, Georgia, where John has been under treatment.

* * *

Mrs. Park In Quebec

Mrs. Helen Clark Park and her daughter, Margot, are now on their way home and are at present in Quebec. They expect to be back in Carmel within ten days.

Mrs. Blanks Returns

No matter how wonderful the trip, Carmelites always seem blad to get home, and Mrs. A. F. Blanks is no exception. She recently returned with Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and two Berkeley friends from a trip which took them up the coasts of Oregon and Washington and included a cruise on a steamer to Skagway, Alaska. From there they went into British Columbia and Alberta and down through the Canadian Rockies, stopping in Jasper National Park en route.

* * *

Anderson Daughters Here

Currently visiting Mrs. R. E. Anderson of the Country Club are her two daughters, Mrs. H. K. Hall, who is here with her husband from Houston, Texas, and Mrs. C. H. Newsome, whose husband is stationed in Japan.

In honor of her daughters, Mrs. Anderson entertained at a bridge luncheon last Friday, having as her guests Mrs. John A. Keppelman, Mrs. Albert Clark, Mrs. William J. Strickland, Mrs. J. J. Johnston, Mrs. B. Ward, Mrs. Albert Tait, Mrs. Steven Slaughter, Mrs. Peter Rand, Mrs. Kenneth Perkins and Mrs. Wilbert Renner.

* * *

Henning Wedding Postponed

Plans for the wedding of Mary Henning and Richard Jones of Detroit have been postponed because of a recent death in Miss Henning's family. They will be married in St. Louis on September 21, with only members of the two families present.

* * *

Clearys New Residents

Colonel A. W. Cleary, U. S. A., Ret., and Mrs. Cleary have recently arrived from Oswego Lake, Oregon, to make their home in Carmel, having purchased Dr. Frank Topping's home in the Carmel Woods. With them is their son, Frank, who is attending Carmel High School in his senior year.

Mrs. Buckner Leaving

Mrs. Robert Buckner expects to leave her Pebble Beach home around the end of the month to join her husband in Italy where he has gone to direct the film Deported, which stars Marta Toren and Jeff Chandler.

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Miya Miyamoto Back

Miya Miyamoto, until last Saturday First Sergeant in the U. S. Army, is back on the Peninsula with his wife and baby after a tour of duty with the occupation forces in Japan. Miya was formerly with the 441st CIC, General Headquarters, FEC, and was discharged at Camp Stoneman. His brothers, Ky and Gordy, drove up to meet him and to bring his family back to Monterey, where they will live.

* * *

Beginning and Advanced

At opposite ends of the scale are three couples who are this week celebrating at Del Monte Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Connor of San Francisco are spending a few days of their golden wedding anniversary trip there, a trip which has taken them on a lengthy tour of the United States. And from Southern California come the honeymooners, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Anthony of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Carter of Los Angeles.

* * *

Statistical Increases

Properly excited and very happy over the arrival of their first child are the J. E. McEldowneys, who have named their son and heir, born at the Community Hospital on September 2, Brian Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEldowney of Carmel are his grandparents, and grandfather Arthur R. O'Keefe lives in Tracy. He has great-grandparents, too, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams of Hayward, and any number of local relatives to keep an eye on him in the future.

Larry Mulry is beaming over a new son born to Mrs. Mulry at the Community Hospital on September 3. Lyle William is his name, and he has a sister Linda, six and a half years old, who attends the Carmel Mission School.

* * *

Peninsula Stamp Club

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be held in the Library of Sunset School on Tuesday, September 19, at 8:00 p. m., and will be an auction conducted by Arch Gibson. All stamp collectors are urged to attend and cautioned to see that their stamps are labeled with catalog value and minimum bid. Reports will also be given by those who attended the San Francisco convention, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrante, E. D. Yount, and Arch Gibson

The Stamp Club held its last meeting on August 29, at which time there were guests from the Santa Monica Stamp Club present to hear a talk given by Peter Beck, president of the Lockheed Stamp Club in Burbank.

* * *

Paintings Shown

Miss Agnes Wood of Saratoga was a guest for a few days last week of Mrs. Jeanie Morgan Klenke, and on Wednesday hostess and guest entertained jointly at tea, greeting many of friends as well as newer residents. For the occasion, the late M. DeNeale Morgan's studio was opened, and the guests enjoyed once again the privilege of seeing her fine paintings.

* * *

Mrs. Hudder Home

Friends of the Joe Hudders will be happy to know that Mrs. Hudder is now home and coming along nicely after a serious operation which kept her in a San Francisco hospital for three weeks.

AAUW Recent Graduates

The recent graduate group of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women will resume meetings on Thursday, September 22, instead of as originally scheduled on September 14. The group will meet at the Carmel home of its chairman, Mrs. Edwin Tucker, on the northeast corner of Lincoln and Santa Lucia. For further information concerning this meeting, or the requirements for membership in the group, please call Mrs. Tucker at Carmel 1625, Mrs. Les Jacobsen at Monterey 2-1066 or Mrs. R. Martineau at Carmel 907-M.

* * *

Eastern Guest

Mrs. Else Poensgen of New York arrived recently by plane for her first look at Carmel, where she will spend a month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Willox. Mrs. Poensgen, a native of Stade in northern Germany, has been in the United States since the early thirties and knew Mrs. Willox in the east. Her husband is now in South America, and she plans to join him there in about six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Willox took their guest to San Francisco last weekend to see Kiss Me Kate on Friday evening.

* * *

Altar Society Tea

Some forty members and guests were present at the annual tea of the Carmel Mission Altar Society held at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper on Thursday of last week. Receiving them at the door were Mrs. R. Newman, vice president, and Mrs. Frank G. Sieve, general chairman of the tea, assisted by the new president, Miss Blanche O'Niel. Fathers Michael O'Connell and Eugene MacDonald were honored guests.

Pouring at the tea table were Mrs. James A. Dempsey, Mrs. Edward W. Franklin, Miss Ann Campbell and Mrs. Helen Palmtag. Other new officers present for the occasion were Miss Florence Reidy, treasurer, and Mrs. Helen Bourke, secretary.

An expression of appreciation was made to Mrs. Edward Franklin for her gift of a beautiful statue of the Virgin Mother to the Society.

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Lions Club

The Carmel Lions Club was host on Tuesday evening to members of the Cub Scout Dens which it sponsors, to their leaders, and to other honored guests.

Non-Lion Cub committee members present were Wes Whittaker and Herb Seipel. Cubs and Scouts who were welcomed by William Walker, were Graves Cox, Don Smith, Bill Leavitt, Kent Walker, Charles Dawson, Charlie Leavitt, Robert Leidig, Parker Pollock, Pat Harney, Bruce Newell, Robert Wise, Langdon Claypoole, Dick Ogden, Reed Putnam, Roger Newell, West Whittaker, David Marshall, Michael Jones, Don Sipes, Timothy O'Shea, Sidney Trevett, Roger Shields, James Bannerman, Tom Wilson, Denny Moore, Bob Seipel, and Den Chiefs Denny Johnson, Dick Hilgers, and Tony Grimms.

Other guests at the meeting were Lion Dave Fleming of Maui, T. H., Lion Robert H. Weidman of Placerville, B. H. Trote, Billy Hillyer, Curly Wettengel, and Honorary Lions Fred Godwin and Howard Morrison.

It was announced that first place in the golf tournament held last Sunday was won by Frank Putnam; Dr. William Coughlin took second and Michael Balazs, third.

* * *

Filipino Wives Club

The newly organized Filipino Wives Club of the Monterey Peninsula held its first installation of officers on Sunday evening, September 11, at the Girl Scout House. Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, president of the Carmel Woman's Club, officiated at the impressive candlelight ceremony and was accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, past president of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. S. T. Gonzales was installed as president; Mrs. P. R. Macahilig as vice president; Mrs. N. A. Imperial as secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. G. P. Rosales as auditor.

Nick Imperial served as master of ceremonies for the program on which the guest speakers were Mrs. Philip Ben, president of the Salinas Filipino Women's Club; Mrs. R. D. Weaver, officer of the Order of the Eastern Star, Ocean Spray Chapter; and Plaridel Macahilig, president of the Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula.

The members and the guests enjoyed a program of entertainment with vocal selections by Mrs. Danny Concepcion and Vincent Mago, and specialty numbers given by Salinas children under the direction of Mrs. Clemente Morales.

West Point Candidate

Pfc. Nelson Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laud Byers of Rancho Aguajito, has been accepted as a candidate for admission to West Point and will report in March of 1950 to the examining board at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado. Byers has already qualified in scholastic requirements.

Nelson, who is now stationed in Maryland, is a graduate of the class of 1948 at Carmel High School.

* * *

Scheidemens Celebrate

Gathering your family under one roof, after months of house hunting, is enough of an excuse to celebrate, and the departure of a friend and co-worker makes it inevitable, so Mr. and Mrs. John Scheidemen combined a housewarming of their new Carmel Highlands home with a farewell party for Ellis Kaplan last Saturday night. Both men are associated with architect Robert Stanton's office, and of the 50 guests most were co-workers, their wives or husbands. Everyone had a fine time helping with the housewarming and bidding goodbye to Mr. Kaplan, who is returning this weekend to continue his studies at Harvard.

Mrs. Scheidemen recently arrived from Los Angeles with their two children, Karen and John, while Mr. Scheidemen has been here since last February.

* * *

Soroptimist Aims Told

Mrs. Blanche Yount, in addressing the weekly luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club at the Casa Munras last Tuesday, spoke on "Soroptimism" in observance of Founders' Week. Members heard how the Soroptimist Club was founded in Oakland, California, on October 3, 1921, its objective and "all-compelling aim and deep desire to achieve 'The best for Women.'" Mrs. Yount told of how in a few short years it has spread from coast to coast and nation to nation, to include almost every civilized nation in the world today.

Patterned after Rotary, the Soroptimist Club is a service organization with classifications, its membership open only to women active in their own professions or business.

* * *

Sheridans Stop By

Philip Sheridan, godfather of young James Bradley Hatlo, and Mrs. Sheridan, spent last weekend as guests of the Jimmy Hatlos. The Sheridans were en route from San Francisco to Los Angeles on a business trip.

On Saturday evening the Hatlos and the Sheridans were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, who took their guests to the barbecue at Robles del Rio Lodge.

* * *

Peace Officers' Banquet

Art McEwan, "Pat" Casey, and Andy Del Monte were Carmel police officers attending the Peace Officers' Association of Monterey County dinner and meeting Wednesday evening. Professor Willard E. Schmidt, director of the San Jose State Police School, spoke on "Police Education and Professionalization."

Board Approves Student Exchange

Reciprocal exchange of students between Carmel Unified School District and other Peninsula schools will be looked upon with favor by the school board, it was learned Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the district's board of trustees.

The new regulation was passed after discussion of a letter from a parent who, through her realtor's misunderstanding of the district line dividing Pebble Beach and Del Monte Forest property, was unable to send her children to a Carmel school. Having learned of three Carmel district children entering Monterey schools, she asked if an exchange was possible. Rather than approve this isolated case, it was decided to make such exchanges a matter of policy.

The unified district enrollment report revealed Carmel High School's registration remaining at 281. However Sunset School shows an increase of 45 students to total 470.

That a new elementary school must soon be built was also brought out by District Superintendent Stuart Mitchell. He points that the present third grade is crowded with 62 at the present time with eight or ten old students still to arrive. Even this does not allow for a normal increase.

CITY TO OBJECT

A letter to the city council was read at the special meeting Wednesday afternoon announcing a public hearing October 3 on the water company's request for permission to raise the water rates.

Council instructed city attorney to attend and protest.

Council accepted Bank of Carmel's low bid for library bonds, and amended the tax levy, pegging it at 80 cents instead of the former 78 cents; two cents increase for the library bonds.

Del Monte Kennel Club Show Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

one of the rare Lhasa Terriers; John Dowdakin, Airedale; Lt. L. C. Lewis, German Shepherd; Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Welsh Terrier; Sandra Six, Cocker Spaniel; Gregory Bacon, Cocker Spaniel; Countess Claude Kinnoull's entire family of French Poodles.

The entries of Mrs. Bruce McCrea and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pattee were not available.

Isabel Clay

Mrs. Isabel Clay, 26-year Carmel resident who died here on Monday after a brief illness, was a descendant of the merchant princes who developed and established the British trade routes to India.

Mrs. Clay was born and educated in Bombay, where her father, Captain T. J. Watt was in command of the pilot service of the Bombay Port Trust. After serving 30 years he resigned during the first World War to take command of the H.M.S. Monarch which later was sunk by a German submarine with all hands lost.

Mrs. Clay subsequently married Capt. E. G. Clay, a young British naval officer. He left the service owing to an eye injury and they moved to Alberta, Canada, where they lived many years. They came to Carmel in 1923.

Mrs. Clay is survived by three sons, Leslie of Calgary, Canada; Arthur and Stanley of Carmel. She also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Eva Revell of Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Doris Olsen of San Bruno; and Mrs. Audrey Jones of North Hollywood.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home in Monterey. Services were conducted by Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe.

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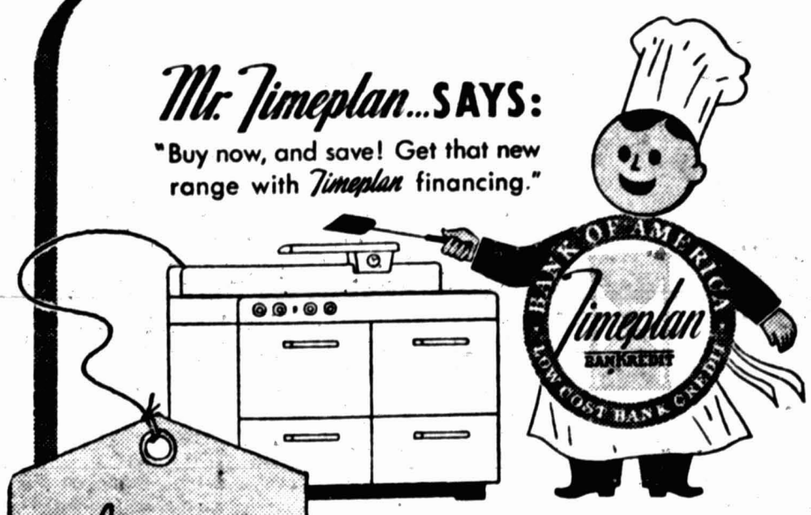

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UNIQUE AND OUTSTANDING MODERN HOUSE WITH SWIMMING POOL. Located in most desirable part of Carmel Point. This house was built by a contractor for his own home and the very best of materials have been used. It is the most complete small house we have ever seen. Swimming pool has heater and filter and a lovely small garden about pool. $22,500. Exclusive.

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ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home, garage. Part furnished. $8,750.

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CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 66

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE on Carmel Point half a block from beach. Large rooms throughout. Large windows. Built in 1947. Price $15,900.

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BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED two bedroom two bath house with mountain and bay views, built less than two years ago. ¼ acre lot. $17,500.

MODERN STUDIO TYPE beautifully furnished one bedroom house. Close in. $13,250.

WOODED 60 foot lot at south end of town. Level. Good soil. $2,900.

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PHONE Carmel 66

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale. Ocean near Dolores. Write P. O. Box 1745 or Phone 1957-W.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT OR LEASE — New studio house, furnished. 24 ft. glass front, opens to sun deck. Call Carmel 1544-M for appointment.

FOR RENT—Especially desirable 2 bedroom unfurn. home with stove and refrigerator. $125. Phone 814.

LOG CABIN—Completely furnished with unusual charm. 1 room with stone fireplace, kitchen, bath. On ocean property adjoining Pt. Lobos. Private beach. $65 month. Phone 27-R-2.

GUEST HOUSE on Carmel Pt. 25 ft. from beach. Simple but comfortable, rad. heat, priv. entrance & bath. Employed person only. No pets. Carmel 1811-W after 3 p.m., 158-W before 2 p.m.

FOR RENT—Guest room, separate entrance, private bath. 12th & Junipero. $50 month.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, attractive home south of Ocean. Owner will lease for 1 yr. to adults with no pets. Immediate possession. Phone 182.

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on the Point. $125 per month. Partially furnished. Ph. 2325-W.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — OWNER LEAVING
Beautiful new refrigerator, 8½ cubic feet, $180.00. Call 1990-J.

POPULAR PIANO OR BANJO lessons. Learn to play by ear. Call 214-J.

PEDIGREED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Black and silver. Just weaned. Males—$150; females—$125. Phone Carmel 934-M.

NEED MONEY? Sell Christmas cards. Profit to 100% on $1 "Leader" Assortment. Personal Greetings 50 for $1 up. New Plastics, many others. "Leader" on approval. FREE Imprinted Samples. Stylart, 1310 Santee, Dept. 49, Los Angeles 55, Calif.

Situations Wanted

2 RELIABLE GARDENERS will do any garden work at $1.25 an hour each. Reasonable prices quoted for landscaping and brick work. Call Art at 2038-W or Tom at 646-J.

WIDOW, college background, desires position as housekeeper-companion-hostess. Refs. exchanged. Phone Carmel 144-W or write Box 1772, Carmel.

JAPANESE GIRL wishes hsewk. in Highlands by day or by hour. For particulars call Carmel 27-R-2 between 5 and 8 p. m.

Automobiles for Sale

$220—GOOD '38 V-8 Tudor. Good motor, brakes, tire, new clutch and shocks. Needs no work. Ed Leslie, 1426-R.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY MADANA DAWSON, also known as MARY M. DAWSON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10741

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Mary Madana Dawson, also known as Mary M. Dawson, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Mary Madana Dawson, also known as Mary M. Dawson, deceased.

Dated August 17th, 1949.

CHARLOTTE VICTORIA DAWSON
Administratrix of the Estate of Mary Madana Dawson, aka Mary M. Dawson.

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for Administratrix.
(Date of first pub., Aug. 19, 1949)
Date of Last Pub., Sept. 16, 1949)

★

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1949, at 4:00 P. M. WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of W. H. Ringe for a Special Permit to establish four (4) building sites on two lots by dividing Lots 10 and 11 in Block A-2, Addition No. 6, extending through from San Antonio Avenue to Scenic Road, in parcels containing 4,000 square feet or more, in each case.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1013 and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA.

DATED, September 13th, 1949.
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

★

PIGEON SEASON OPENS

Pigeon season is September 16 to September 30, and December 17 to December 31. Bag and possession limit: 10 per day. Shooting hours: from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

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"Chevron Service Station	777	Carmel, Calif.

RED CROSS AIDS FOREIGN SISTER CHAPTER

A sewing room, complete from sewing machines to the last button, is being sent this week from Carmel Chapter of American Red Cross to the sister chapter in Klagenfurt, Austria, Kaernten Provincial Branch.

Funds have been allocated by the directors to assist demoralized overseas chapters to rehabilitate themselves and get back into production, providing much needed clothing for their own townspeople.

Included in the shipment are thousands of yards of surplus woolens and other needed textiles, measuring tapes marked according to the metric system, pins, needles, hooks and eyes. All details of this project have been worked out by Miss Jane Burritt and Mrs. Rush Wallace.

Carmel's own production room is 10 years old this week, and is again under the chairmanship of Mrs. John W. Dickenson, who was serving in the same office at the time the project was launched.

★

S. F. OUTDOOR ART SHOW

A new San Francisco tradition, the annual Outdoor Art Show, is being readied for its third opening in Union Square, September 29. Franz Bergman, director of the show, has predicted this year's display will present many new features and challenging exhibits, promising to be more interesting than its predecessors. Art-in-action exhibits will be included.

★

SHOW OF 18TH CENTURY FRENCH ART

Opening this week at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco will be an outstanding exhibition of masterpieces of Eighteenth Century French Art, lent by the museums of France. There will also be a showing of historical paintings by Charles Hoffbauer.

The gallery is celebrating its 25th anniversary this month with a number of special shows and events.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ELISE BUCKINGHAM KUTZ, also known as ELISE B. KUTZ or ELSIE B. KUTZ, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10809

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Will of Elise Buckingham Kutz, also known as Elise B. Kutz, also known as Elsie B. Kutz, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Will of Elise Buckingham Kutz, also known as Elise B. Kutz, also known as Elsie B. Kutz, deceased.

Dated September 15, 1949.

JAMES FULTON KUTZ
Executor of the Will of Elise Buckingham Kutz, aka Elise B. Kutz, aka Elsie B. Kutz.

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for Executor
(Date of first pub., Sept. 16, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 14, 1949)

KILL ATHLETES FOOT "T-4-L" BEST SELLER" SAYS FORTIER'S DRUG

HERE'S THE REASON. The germ grows deeply. You must REACH it to KILL it. T-4-L, containing 90 per cent alcohol, PENETRATES. Reaches more germs. Your 40c back from any druggist if not pleased IN ONE HOUR.

FORTIER'S DRUG STORE
Ocean at Dolores, Carmel

Carmel Artists Lend Assist To Virginia City Authors In Their Big Jamboree Atop Comstock Lode

Sammy Colburn and a group of Carmel people who have an enthusiasm for Virginia City are organizing a trek to the big celebration this Saturday in the old Nevada mining town. Instead of movie stars as main attraction, present day outhors will stage a portal-to-portal autographing party in memory of the days when Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Artemus Ward, Dan DeQuille and other celebrated American writers trod the boardwalks and frequented the chandeliered saloons of Vriginia City.

Among those who will be present to sign their books are Roger Butterfield, W. Van Tilburg Clark, Lucius Beebe, Clarence Clegg, Dr. Duncan Emrich and his wife, Marion Vallat Emrich, and Irene Bruce, Nevada poet. All of these authors are now bona fide residents of Virginia City, giving it, with its population of less than 700, the highest percentage of professional authors of any town in America.

They will make their headquarters for the day in such historical Virginia City institutions as the Bucket of Blood, the Crystal Bar, Washoe Club, Virginia Club, Delta Saloon and other resorts which have preserved the atmosphere of the 1870s and 1880s since the Comstock's bonanza days.

Monroe Signed The Taylor's Land Grant

A rare and interesting family heirloom was shown to The Pine Cone staff the other day by E. L. Taylor, old time Carmel resident. The item was a land grant for homesteading in Ohio, signed by James Monroe, fifth president of the United States.

The grant made out to Mordecai Adams, from whom Mr. Taylor's father, Daniel Taylor, bought the homestead in 1869, is dated 1820, just three years before the same signature appeared on the famous Monroe Doctrine.

Mr. Taylor relates how, as a boy, he remembers his father picking enough coal from the ground around the house on this land to furnish the winter's fuel. Later a seven foot vein was discovered, and a railroad built to it.

Mr. Taylor and his wife, Daisy Taylor, have lived in Carmel for 24 years and have their home on Lincoln and Third streets. Mrs. Taylor long has been prominent in community affairs. Mr. Taylor is known as an expert gardener and for his thoughtful habit of providing bouquets of annuals to his friends.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday, September 18. The Golden Text is taken from Psalms: "Tremble, thou earth, at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob" (114:7).

Included in the citations comprising the sermon are the following:

The Bible: "Yea, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee. With my soul have I desired thee in the night; yea, with my spirit within me will I seek thee early: for when thy judgments are in the earth, the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness" (Isaiah 26:8, 9).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In proportion as the belief disappears that life and intelligence are in or of matter, the immortal facts of being are seen, and their only idea or intelligence is in God" (p. 279).

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a. m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Children's Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
K. Fillmore Gray Preaching on "What We Can't Ignore."
New Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.— Julia Graves, leader.
Social time follows.

DR. SMITH TO ADDRESS MEN OF WAYFARER

Clyn Smith, Jr., M. D., will address the meeting of the Men of the Wayfarer on Wednesday evening, following a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the Louisiana Dining Room of the Hotel La Ribera. His subject will be: "Doctor, Do I Have Cancer?"

Dr. Smith, who has recently come to the Peninsula to practice surgery, had had five years of graduate training in surgery, graduated from Stanford School of Medicine, served for a time in the Medical Corps of the Army, and has recently been chief resident surgeon at the Highland-Alameda County Hospital.

Presiding during the business session will be the president, Ted Fehring. Dinner reservations may be made by calling the office of the Church of the Wayfarer, 1540-W.

★

Need Envelopes? Letter Heads? Statements? Business Cards? Or Business Forms of any kind? — Phone Carmel 1, Pine Cone Press.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . .

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If no answer call Carmel 1181-J

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS
ABREGO AT FREMONT MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Pauline Stiles Hears Sweet Music: 100,000 Advance Sale Assured

(Continued from Page One)

biographical, thing to Miss Stiles. She was born and raised in San Bernardino, daughter of just such a doctor. Many of his recollections together with authentic color gathered from old timers give soundness and sparkle to this fast moving novel.

"I have always stuck before with romantic novels," Miss Stiles explains. "But like all authors I finally gave into the bug to do 'something worthwhile.' I was impressed, as a doctor's daughter, with the importance of the family physician's place in the lives of people. I also wanted to do a story bringing out the marvelous strength of character of the California people of that era."

The book, seen through the eyes of a young doctor and his wife who came to San Bernardino after buying a medical practice there—something not uncommon in those days—involves the lives of three groups of totally different people and, naturally, the doctor's influence upon them. It is timely today as an eloquent argument for the family doctor's place in society as opposed to socialized medicine.

Immensely cheering to local writers who find the birth of a book mostly labor pains, may be the fact that Doctor Will wasn't written in a day. Not so cheering to those with echoing bank accounts is the fact that it almost wasn't written in 14 years.

"Sometimes," says Miss Stiles cheerfully—now that it is all over—"I didn't think it would ever be written. It was rewritten and rehashed—all 100,000 words—countless times. It even started to be a biography. I finally laid it away hoping to forget it. Then one day it popped up again, clear in my mind in purely fictionalized form. Miraculously it had jelled."

That is how even an experienced novelist writes a book.

Miss Stiles began writing in 1925 while being a Hollywood scenario critic. There she met and became friends with Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian of Carmel's Harrison Memorial library, who was doing the same thing.

Friends urged Miss Stiles to drop everything and go into writing of her own. With her mind set upon an eventual music career, she took the advice only seriously enough to dash off a couple of short stories to Ladies Home Journal and McCall's—both of which were accepted simultaneously.

Fan mail from the stories included letters from both John Farrar of Doran (finally Doubleday-Doran) and Robert Littell of MacMillan's, asking if she had a novel. She didn't, but she would have. So a successful writing career was launched.

There followed The Crooked Stick, Cloud by Day, The Mote and the Bean (which she considers her most successful), The Borrowed Lover, Lovers Must Live, Red Pavilion, and Bonds of Liberty.

Bobs-Merrill and book club officials alike are highly enthusiastic over prospects for the new Doctor Will. They make music like the book club's John Scott Mabon's "couldn't wait a minute to say how enthusiastic my associates are," and "freshness . . . deftness in handling narrative elements very excellent . . . furthermore you seem to like your characters (something for this period of writing.)"

But their lovliest music is their guaranteed 100,000 copies.

★

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION MEETS

The regular quarterly dinner meeting of the Carmel Business Association was held Thursday of last week, with Lloyd Weer, vice president, presiding in place of Mark Raggett, president, who is on vacation.

Members enjoyed a talk given by Mrs. Nelly Montague, curator of the Carmel Art Gallery, on the place of the Gallery in the community.

Displayed for the first time was the new brochure which Gunnar Norberg has edited and had published for the Association. All agreed upon the excellence of the booklet and expressed appreciation for Mr. Norberg's work, which he has contributed without charge to the Business Association.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Phone Carmel 1.

Editorials...

(Continued from page One)

Carmel affairs.

He has served as city councilman and police commissioner. He has headed dozens of committees. He has led movements. If anybody wants to get a petition before the city council, a petition well loaded with names that carry weight in Carmel, he tries to convince Bech first, and get his signature. The rest follow.

Bech's plans for the conduct of the future town hall meetings are characteristic of his straightforward, common sense thinking.

We will select a program committee to choose the subject for discussion.

Volunteers will be asked for and speakers selected in advance of the meeting, two to speak for and two against the proposition to be discussed at the meeting. After the four speakers have thrashed out the matter, debate fashion, before the audience, the issues should be well defined in the minds of the assembled citizens and the facts before them. After that, they will be free to voice their opinions, emotions or whatever.

This debate system will be a relief. Nothing is more exasperating than to have to listen to some enthusiast sounding off on something that does not come within the scope of the discussion, or arguing about a matter of fact that is readily conceded by even the opposition.

Fred Bechdolt's election as mediator of Carmel's Town Hall has endowed the movement with his own prestige. The responsible serious minded citizen should be more interested in participating. If town hall can succeed in Carmel, its chances are the best possible under "Bech's" leadership.

—Wilma Cook.

The
GOLD MEDAL AWARD
From the Calif. State Fair
presented to
Village Corner
Ice Creams
Sept. 1949
(At the Post Office, Carmel)
Open 8:30 a.m. to
11:30 p.m. Daily

WHY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD STRIKE?

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

THE LEADERS of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to avail themselves of the peaceful means provided by this Act for settling their disputes. They insist that they be the sole umpire of their own disputes over the meaning of contracts.

There is no Need for Strikes

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike.

The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Wabash Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

What are These Strikes About?

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts—just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life.

The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported, in part, as follows:

> **". . . it is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mission. It seems inconceivable to us that a coercive strike should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just settlement of the matters in dispute. Grievances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occurrence on all railroads that the general adoption of the policy pursued by the organizations in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor Act."**

Obviously the railroads cannot be run efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

Provisions of the Law which are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

1—Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.
2—Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.
3—Decision by arbitration.
4—Decision by neutral referee.
5—Decision by courts.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employes, and are the most highly paid of all employes on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employes of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the question, "What is the next step?"